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## ALEXANDRIA:

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ALEXANDRIA, LOUDOUN, AND HAMP-HIRE RAILROAD .- A citizen of Clarke County, in the last Clarke County Journal, vindicates the action of the County Court in Clarke, in its recent order relative to the County subscription to the Alexandria, Ludoun and Hampehire Railroad, and contends, First, that mainder appropriated to the consummathe order is in accordance with the spirit tion of the main purpose-the purchase and meaning of the subscription conditions. Second, that under that order the County of Clarke actually gets better terms from the Railroad Company, than required by the conditions of the subscription-and, Third, that the order indicates the only practicable way of accomplishing the proposed objects.

The Leesburg Washingtonian, in speaking of the suggestion that the road should be at once located from Winchester to Piedmont. makes the following remarks:

"The work is contracted for as far as Win chester, and, at a meeting of the Directors, held in Leesburg, on Friday last, it was determined to commence laying the rails, preparatory to the running of the cars, as far as Clarke's Gap, in this County-a distance of forty miles-by next spring. Railroads are present monetary pressure as oppressively as the ordinary business pursuits of the country; but so admirably have the resources of McKenzie and the Board of Directors, that a large force has been kept constantly employed ever since its commencement, and they have now nearly completed all the graduation and masonry for forty miles, without incurring any material debt to the Company. Notwithstanding the embarrassing effects of the times, they have kept the work moving without any diminution of the force employed. The State is largely interested in the work, and the Counties of Clarke and Hampshire bave each subscribed one hundred thousand dollars, and the town of Winchester fifty thousand; and we have no doubt, as soon as the prospects of the country are commerce start afresh, the other counties through which it will pass, will follow the generous examples of Clarke and Hampshire, and the towns and villages interested will imitate the liberality of Winchester by corporate subscriptions to the capital stock .-And we are confident, in due time, Alexandria will give the road a liberal subscription.

'The coal dealers should regard it as a fixed fact that the road will be built to the tising for plans and designs. Piedmont country, at or near Paddytown .-Such is the settled determination of the Company. Could their funds be invested more judiciously than by liberal subscriptions to this improvement? Their mines are valueless without facilities to market-and so soon as this road is done they will have access to shine. The Ledger thinks that it is contraone of the finest harbors on the Atlantic, and dicted by the experience of the last eight

Much doubt and distrust prevail with regard to the future of the Mormons, notwithstanding their present submission. The rebellion of these people, was, on the part of from agriculture to speculative adventure, some of them, at least, treason, in urging and railroad building, largely increasing war against the government. Is there to be no punishment of the ring leaders? Is the country to be subjected to all the expense it has incurred, without any other satisfaction, than a TREATY with rebels, which gives them parties most interested. Col. Blount and indemnity for the past and security for the his wife have made up their little differenfuture? We are not desirous, we are sure, of unnecessary harshness or severity. But we want to see the power of the government to punish, as well as to crush, treason and be made "an example of"-according to law rebellion, asserted and maintained. If the |-in this country. disaffected in our territories can at any time raise the standard of revolt-and then, when they see they are about to be overpowered, settle the whole matter by simply lowering will be created next spring by the expiration that standard, we may as well at once make up our minds, to keep up regular standing armies, in each and every one of them. Something more is required than a treaty with traitors, stipulating that they will cease their treasonable proceedings. They will not be bound by such treaties or agreements. This is not the safe and sure way to preserve the public peace.

Very properly, there are no complaints made of Col. Steptoe and his command, who have lately met with so unexpected a repulse in Oregon. The best officers and the bravest troops are liable to such disasters; nor, in the case referred to, do we see any want of courage or good conduct. No one could no local fair in the country. have anticipated such a movement on the part of the Indians. And when the attack was made it was met with the determination which marks the true soldier. The escape of the command, with so little loss, is, indeed, remarkable. Col. Steptoe will have an opportunity of again meeting his assailants, and, we shall be disappointed, if he does not make them rue the day, when they at tacked him.

The newspapers are inveterate intermeddlers with people's private affairs. They are now publishing a letter from Hon. Mr. Montgomery, of Pa., to a distiller in that State. saving that "President Buchanan drinks nothing stimulating but good old rye whiskey." This is a good puff. But we expect the President uses very sparingly that stim-

The "campaign in Illinois" is now the principal point of interest with the politicians. Senator Douglas is fighting his own battles manfully-defending, as he says, the Democratic doctrines, the Cincinnati platform, and the Democratic party.

Various cases of the application of Lynch Law have recently occurred in California, Missouri, and some other Western States .-These violations of real law are to be deplored and condemned.

The news from the Atlantic Telegraph Cable fleet, received on Saturday, shows that two attempts and two failures have been made already. We fear the worst, but hope for the best.

A writer in the National Intelligencer suggests a mode by which, be thinks, the re- "To show the very age and body of the TIMES." quisite sum for the purchase of Mount Vernon could be speedily raised. He says:-Every intelligent man, woman and child within the broad limits of our country (and there are millions such) would each cheerfully pay the sum of one dollar to have in their possession in durable form for constant perusal and examination, Mr. Edward Everett's WASHINGTON. Let the eulogy, then, be given to the public; let an edition, on good paper and large clear type, of not less than five hundred thousand copies, be forthwith putlished and scattered broad cast over the whole country from Maine to Texas, and and sin. from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean .-There is not a bookseller, colporteur, agent, postmaster, or county officer in the limits of our Confederacy who would not cheerfully and gratuitously aid the "Southern Matron" and her associates in the dissemination of the pamphlet, and in transmitting the amounts realized to the person appointof publication be liquidated, and the reand preservation of the home of the Pater Patrice, as the shrine and Macca of the American people. If this suggestion were adopted and carried out, in less than six months an amount of money largely more than sufficient for the purchase of the property would be realized, and the surplus could be expen-

ses, the tomb, &c. A letter from New York comments upon the almost absolute mania for speech-making which prevails in this country, and says, that things have arrived, at last, "at such a pass," that if a couple are married, the priest gives them a speech; when a babe is christened we have a lecture on the deprayity of human nature; when a man dies, the future is made to appear as dull and doleful like individuals—they feel the force of the as possible; and, lastly, when a culprit is about to be hanged, the sheriff defers for a moment the final suspension to give the poor fellow a speech, and make the "dark valley this Company been managed, by President of the shadow of death" twice as dark to him as it ever appeared before, by assuring him that, as he was altogether unfit for this world, it is very uncertain what sort of reception he is to meet in the undiscovered country to which he is going uninvited.

ded in adorning and beautifying the premi-

Some inquiry having been made as to the prospects and condition of the movement to erect a monument in Independence Square in Philadelphia, to commemorate the Declaration of Independence, it is stated that its erection is a fixed fact. By the law, when nine States adopt the bill, the Trustees can go on and put up the monument. Ten of brightened up, and the springs of trade and the old thirteen States have adopted the bill, leaving Virginia, North and South Carolina to consider the project. The monument is to have thirteen sides. Col. A. G. Waterman, the father of this project, is now engaged in getting certified copies of the bills passed by the ten States, with the intention of calling the Committe on "Plans and Estimates" together, of which he is the chairman, and taking the next step-that of adver-

The Philadelphia Ledger expresses the havest which feeds the world, is all moonyears; that in fact we have found it as much as we could do to feed ourselves; that prices of food have run up inordinately, and that the same general causes which inflated prices, helped to produce scarcity and to direct labor consumption, and reducing production.

The New York Hereld says:-"The Riviere and Blount affair has, it appears, at last, been amicably arranged between the ces. Miss Emily is to return to her parents, and de Riviere is to be shipped to foreign parts by the first conveyance." We should think that, before he is shipped, he ought to

Thos. H. Daniel, esq., of Prince George, is recommended as a candidate for the Board of Public Works to fill the vacancy which of Colonel Boyd's term of service. Mr. Daniel was the nominee of a District Convention of the Democratic party in 1853, and received a considerable majority of the vote of the Eastern counties; but he was defeated in consequence of the majorities cast for Col. Boyd in the Southwestern counties.

The Winchester Republican publishes the list of premiums for the third annual exhibition of the Valley agricultural Society, and it embraces a great extent and variety of subjects in the agricultural and other indostrial pursuits. In some cases the premiums. heretofore quite liberal, have been increased. and the list altogether is superior to that of the Maryland State Society, and inferior to

It is reported that new gold mines have been discovered in Lummey or Nook Sack river, in Washington Territory, about eighty miles from Bellingham Bay. In addition to the emigration from California for the new mines, many are flocking thither from Oregon, regardless of the hostile attitude of the Indians lately encountered by the United States troops.

Affairs in China continue in a complicated state. The Chinese commissioners had sent a complimental letter to the American minister for not taking part against them .-But subsequently he did unite with the allies in their efforts to bring the Chinese authorities to terms.

We have received by the late arrivals our files of California papers, filled with "Frazer eight thousand people have left California, or Boston on the 24th or 25th. for the new mines, since the breaking out of the excitement.

The editor of the Culpeper Observer has made arrangements to publish in pamphlet error arising from the changes in the density ness by the captain of the Carribbean, and form, the whole proceedings, speeches, letters, evidence, &c., in the trial of Johnson. in Rappahannock county, for the murder of

The New York Herald says:-"We have for some time been aware that movements were going on among the people of Cuba baving ultimately in view a revolution in case of cold. The glass rod is attached to upon our shore, back to their native land .that island."

Barbecue at Berryville, Clarke County.

News of the Day.

The advices from Sagua la Grande, in reference to the deadly character of the yellow fever at that port, have increased the vigilance of the New York health officers, and the quarantine regulations are to be rigidly

The following statistics of London are a sad commentary upon the boasted philansplendid production on the character of thropy of Christian England: In London there are above 100,000 drunkards, 100,000 persons living in open profligacy, 20,000 professed beggars, 10,000 gamblers, and 3,-00 receivers of stolen goods, besides 20,000 children who are living in open destitution

the Turkish Admiral addressed letters of thanks and farewell to the President of the United States; Mr. Cass, Secretary of State; and Mr. Toucey, Secretary of the Navy. He also paid farewell visits to his Excellency Governor Banks, his Honor the Mayor of Boston, and to the navy-yard at Charlestown.

The company for the construction of the ailroad between Nitheroby and Campos, ear Rio, has been formally authorized and ncorporated, and the first instalment on the subscriptions called for. The contract would probably be awarded to the American engineers who had undertaken part of the Pedro Segundo railway.

A dreadful affair occurred in Anderson by liquor, got into a quarrel. Three or four a very slight difference in price would overmen interfered to prevent violence and preserve peace, when the brothers turned on them and killed two. The Millers were arrested and confined in jail in Lawrenceburg.

The London commercial correspondent of the Liverpool Mercury, writing on the 23d ult., says "the scheme of raising the additional sum of £220,000 for the finishing of mond flour is justly esteemed superior, and the Leviathan is said to have failed, and it is commands a higher price, yet it is regulated, supposed that some other plan will have to to a very great extent, by the general mar-

A writer in the New York Journal of Commerce suggests the word "electrograph" as a substitute for "telegraphic despatch" and "telegram." The latter means only a communication by signals as far as can be seen, while the former literally signifies writing by lightning.

Capt. Ingraham, of the brig Maria, of Bristol, R. I., reports that yellow fever and black vomit raged fearfully at Sagua la Grande on the 30th of June. Some vessels tation of high prices. lost from three to seven hands, and over twenty sail had been visited fatally.

In Baltimore, between nine and ten o' clock on Thursday night, a difficulty occurred at a house in Vine street, near Fremont, which resulted in the killing of Thomas D. Burnham, by a man by the name of William

Letters from Dunkirk, Scotland, state that the drought is extraordinary in that quarter. There will soon be no water anywhere .-Cistorns, wells, ditches, meadows, rivulets presence or absence of buyers for large forare all dry. The aspect of the country is

Last week, the Canadian Government announced to Parliament that a general reduction of salaries had been resolved upon, commencing with those of the Ministers of the prices. Crown, and extending to the whole body of Jovernment employes.

Louis Ran, of Cincinnati, a German, was caught by a band on some machinery he was adjusting, and drawn several times through him with his bones crushed. He was of course instantly killed.

After a strike, lasting four or five weeks the miners of the Hudson and Delaware Canal Company, resumed work on last Monday, at the same wages they were receiving when

The Hon. James M. Buchanan, of Baltimore, United States Minister to Denmark, and family of six persons, sailed from New York, on Friday, in the steamship Borussia,

for Southampton. The Tampa Peninsular of the 10th instant reports that Capt. McNeil succeeded in obtaining a talk with the chief of the Tallahassees on the 7th, and the prospects were favorable to a removal.

The crops in England continue to promise a bountiful barvest. The wheat barvest has commenced in the south of France, in the neighborhood of Vaucluse, and the crop is expected to yield very abundantly.

Gen. Concha has complained to his Government of the English insults in Cuba .-It is stated that Spain will demand an explanation from England concerning certain nsulting speeches delivered in Parliament.

We are gratified to learn that the health of Gen. Quitman has undergone an improvement, slight, but perceptible. There are busy times at the pavy-yard,

Brooklyn. The number of workmen employed is about 2,000. A lady had her pocket picked of eight hundred dollars in the New Haven cars, on

Monday last. It is rumored that President Buchanan will pass through New York, sometime in September, on a visit to Massachusetts.

News from the Guif.

The United States steamer Water Witch. prought despatches from the Commander of the Home Squadron to the Secretary of the Navy. Boarding of American vessels by British cruisers had wholly ceased. The pled, and is so filthy as to made it probable that an epidemic would break out on board. | ments, building railroads, &c. The yellow fever is prevailing to an alarming extent among the shipping in the harbor of Havana, and cases were getting common at Key West. Several deaths have occurred. The Gulf Squadron, or a portion of it, has slaver landed one thousand negroes not long since, near Bahia Honda, and a slaver (before reported) has been chased into Key West, where she was seized. The Flag-Lieutenant of the Home Squadron, Mr. Magraw, came in her as bearer of despatches. The

Clocks on a New Principle. A clock, recently introduced in England, Hon. C. J. Faulkner was invited to the works into a glass screw, cut on the bottom manifest a friendly feeling towards the Ja- Who says we are not a progressive people?of the pendulum rod.

Wheat--The Harvest--Prices.

Our crop is short, and much of it of such capacity for the production of flour has been increased. The legitimate inference would eem to be, that a comparatively high price would rule.

As an offset, it must be remembered that the completion of the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, during the past Spring, has opened to Richmond, as a source of great supply, all that part of Tennessee east of Knoxville-a fine wheat growing region. A very considerable quantity was received last year from the nearer counties of Tennessee. equal in quality to our own. Notwithstanding its fine appearance, our millers were a little shy of it-they, however, bought all that was offered, and, as far as we have been at le to ascertain, they and the consumers Previous to leaving Boston, on Tuesday, highly approved the flour. In most cases it was mixed with the Virginia wheat, without any difference being discoverable in the flour. The shyness of our millers was caused by the fact that the wheat was grown upon limestone soil.

The soil is identical with that of our own n the counties of Rockbridge, Botetourt, and Roanoke, from which we have been receiving wheat for years, and also identical with that of the Valley and Southwestern Virginia, from which we have also been receiving increasing quantities, as the Virginia and Ternessee and the Central Railroads have progressed westward.

Another fact, well known, is, that lime has

been used for years to a very great extent upon our free-stone wheat lands east of the Blue Ridge. We are inclined to believe that county, Kentucky, on Thursday last. At a while our millers would give the preference pic-nic three brothers named Miller, excited to wheat grown east of the Blue Ridge, yet come that preference. The crop of this year in Tennessee is good. We conclude, therefore, notwithstanding our own short and inferior crop, that the supply of good wheat in our market will be nearly, if not quite, equal to the wants of our millers, and that, therefore, it will not be safe for our farmers to calculate upon high prices. While Rich-

> Our exchanges from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, and the West and Northwest, represent the present as a fair average crop. In the Northwest there is a very large old stock. It is true that much of this is inferior, yet it will be ground, and every barrel, inferior as it may be, counts one in its effect upon the market generally. This country will probably have as large a surplus as last year, and if nothing should occur to make a larger foreign demand, we cannot flatter our farmers with a reasonable expec-

> Our foreign accounts are favorable for a good crop. They, on the other side, harvest later than we, and the weather may prove unfavorable; but a great failure must occur before we can realize a large advance in price. It will be some sixty days, or more, before we can know, with any degree of certainty, the result of the foreign harvest .-Such is the babit of exaggeration, by those who represent the producer on one side, and the buyer on the other-very much as it is judge of the result of the harvest from the eign orders.

> Our market can hardly be said to be fairly pened, as but very little, and that in small ots, has been received. Sales, however, have been made at \$1.20 for red, and \$1.30 for white; and we quote these as the opening

The accounts by the last steamer, bringing London dates to the 31 instant, are, that in the face of favorable harvest prospects, wheat advanced 1d. to 2d., and flour 6d.

such information as we can gather from the large steamer Sonora. most reliable sources, and leave them to de termine for themselves the best time to make sales. We have this general opinion in regard to all products, whether of the soil, mine, or workshop, that it is better to sell when your product is in the best condition for the market, and when there is a fair, open market for your produce; and this we would apply especially to all perishable arti cles. We think it will be found to be in ac cordance with the experience and observa tion of most persons, that he who has sold his grain, when he has gotten it fully ready for market, has, in a period of seven years, obtained a larger average price than be who has, in the same period, held it for the chances of a higher market; besides saving loss by rats, weevil, and other vermin; the risk of tire and other casualties .- Rich. Enq.

## Present Condition of Kansas.

Since the difficulties last winter and spring at Leavenworth and Donighen, everything has been quiet in that part of the Territory. and there has been a considerable increas of population. In the southern portion of the Territory, however, there has been considerable trouble, especially in the counties of Bourbon and Linn. The bands of outlaws under the control of Montgomery and Baine have committed a great many depredations and caused two hundred families to leave Linn county, and about one hundred to leave Bourbon county. This naturally checked emigration and stopped all kinds of business. The persons driven out consist of both proslavery men and free-State democrats, though the pro-slavery men were made the first victims.

Governor Denver immediately repaired to that disturbed district for the purpose of preventing the continuance of these cutrages. Although he was not able to effect everything that he desired, still he has se cured the enforcement of the law and the peace and quiet of the citizens.

At the present writing all kinds of business are reviving in these disturbed districts. and the people celebrated the 4th of July in a patriotic manner. The troops we understand, are about to be withdrawn, and Colorado is in a a bad condition, being crip- throughout the Territory, movements are taking place for prosecuting internal improve-

In regard to their action on the English proposition there is a diversity of opinion, but it is generally conceded that, if it is not agreed to it will only be because the people are afraid they cannot support a State governbeen ordered to rendezvous at Greytown. A ment. It is possible, in this view of the case, the measure will be voted down .- Union.

Shipwrecked Japanese. On the 9th of June, the ship Carribbean, arrived at San Francisco, from Hong Kong, bringing twelve shipwreeked Japanese seariver news." It is estimated that at least Colorado would probably leave for New York men, who had been picked up at sea on the 20th of last May, floating upon a disabled junk, in lat. 43 deg. 40 N., long. 171 deg .-The fact was mentioned in Saturday's Gazette. These people had been driven about, has a peculiar compensation glass pendulum, at the mercy of winds and waves, for five and a barometric contrivance, to prevent the months. They were treated with great kindof the atmosphere. The metalic compensa- conducted themselves with propriety on his tion is effected without any friction, by the ship. Their arrival at San Francisco has ascent and decent of two spring levers, with caused much curiosity. They have been three adjustable weights, and which lengthen shown all the novelties of this city, and taken or shorten as they rise or fall. The mode of to some of the places of public amusementcompensating is regulated by a screw in the much to their delight and wonder. A metop of the ball, which, in case of heat, is mov- morial to the President has been numerously ed towards the centre of motion of the signed, asking the Government to send these spring lever, or in the contrary direction in shipwrecked sailors, thus accidentally thrown the pendulum spring by means of a screw It is thought that the occasion will afford an cut on it, and below, a glass regulating nut excellent opportunity for our Government to

panese.

A letter in the St. Louis Democrat, dated quality as is unsuited to our millers. The "head-quarters of the sixth column, camp on Big Blue, July 2d," states that the murderer of Lieut. Magruder had been tried and acquitted by the citizens of Marysville. Subsequently Lieuts. Crittenden and Ingraham, with seventy five men, were sent in pursuit of the murderer, but failed to find him .--The letter adds:

On the 29th Lieutenant Magruder was buried. The whole of the sixth column turned out and followed his remains in solemn funeral procession. Dr. J. R. Smith officiated as chaplain in the funeral service. The last resting place of the deceased is on the point of a considerable eminence, overlooking the surrounding country. To-day they are erecting a large stone mound over

This morning there were about sixty perwas the dysentery, and nearly every patient was a raw recruit fresh from citizen life. A few nights since a drunken row occurred at a liquor shanty near by, in which several teamsters were horribly mutilatedalmost literally cut to pieces. None of them to be Hon. Chas. J. Faulkner. however, are quite dead, although in a criti-

cal condition. The same night I am informed, a soldier belonging to the fifth column, see train, on Monday night last, and remained which is also encamped over the river, was shot dead. The night after, a wagon-master of an ox team shot one of his drivers through the head. List night two teamsters of a mule train were badly wounded by pistol shots fired by ox drivers. These deeds of horror are all attributed to the influence of liquor.

News from the Cable Fleet.

BOSTON, July 16 -- The ship Alice Monroe rom Liverpool, arrived here to day, and reports that she met the Niagara on the 27th of June, in latitude 52° 5', longitude 33° 15' Tacked ship and was boarded by Cyrus W. Field, from whom was received the follow-

ing:
"The squadron experienced very bad weather, requiring sixteen days to reach their destination. We have made two unsuccessful attempts to lay the cable. The second at-tempt was on the 26tn. We had laid out unwards of forty miles and were going along nely, when the communication ceased, and the Niagara has now returned to the starting point and is awaiting the arrival of the Aganemnon. We shall then splice and make another attempt."

The Monroe left the Niagara in the afternoon of the 27th. The weather since that time has been foggy and unsettled. the 28th. Mr. Field was in good spirits and

thought they should succeed. The weather had been very stormy and interfered very much with their operations -One of the vessels was slightly injured. The Niagara's machinery worked well. All on board were well.

Important Army Movement.

The Quartermaster of the New York Department, on Thursday, received despatches from the War Department at Washington, conveying the particulars of the retreat of Col. Steptoe before an overpowering force of various tribes of Indians in Oregon, and directing arrangements to be made forthwith in our own country—that we can only safely for dispatching six companies of recruits to judge of the result of the harvest from the the Pacific. In obedience to the order the officer waited upon the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to consult with them as to the safest and most expeditious mode of sending out this large body of soldiers. It was large increase in the California emigration, reported killed. growing out of the new gold discoveries on Frazer River, to take them by the regular steamer of the 20th inst. It was accordingly determined to charter a special steamer, and the steamer St. Louis was selected for a narrow place -so narrow as only to pass or remote. As we have done to-day, so will the West, viz : on the 20th instant; and they we, from time to time, give to our readers will proceed up from Panama on the fine

How Steamboats Explode. The following extract from the testimony before the coroner's jury, at the inquest held on the body of John Ladge, one of the victims of the unfortunate steamer Pennsylvania, shows to what the loss of that boat may

be attributed: Isaac Wisler sworn: "Was employed as a fireman; was at the door at the time of the explosion; knew the boiler to leak badly; had to watch it constantly; boiler leaked at stantly. He turned the gun then upon Vail rivet heads, on starboard side, for about two who was supplicating for his life and defeet; could have made more steam but for | manded his money. Vail promised to get it leaky condition of boiler. The second engineer was on watch at the time of the explo- when Melton fired upon him, shattering his sion : boat had run a race with the steamer Duke, in which race the Pennsylvania ran ing field, whither he was pursued and overaground. After they had left the Duke, the taken by Melion, who battered his brains engineer told Mr. W. to fire up, as they wished to keep shead of the Diana; she must not next returned to the house, and demanded pass before we got to Cairo. When I came of Mrs. Vail all the money in the house, who on watch there was not much steam, but we threw on pine knots and coal till we got on from which he took some papers and one a good head of steam, and were running very fast at the time of the explosion; the fire escape, and at last accounts had not been arwas as strong as ever made : could not make rested - Trenton (Tennessee) Journal. it stronger.'

## The Earthquake in Mexico.

In many parts of the city wide cracks were made in the earth. In some places it has assumed an irregularity of several inches on the sides of these cracks, by sinking or elevating. We learn that in one private house one half of the floor of a room has sunk down several inches below the other half, making a complete step. The streets in several places have been broken open for a long distance, and some fistures which we have seen are wide enough to admit a person's finger. The water pipes throughout the city have been broken in many places, and small springs have suddenly made their appearance. The losses in the city are estimated at

\$6,000,000. The number of bodies recovered is twenty. Several houses were badly injured in Cuyacan. The country seat of Gen. Gadsden, late United States Minister to Mexico, was broken in many places, and the walls almost entirely thrown down. Other places also suffered. The earthquake is attributed to the volcano of Jorulla.

Indians against Passengers.

The steamer Columbia, which arrived here on the 12th from the North, brought from Fort Vancouver, W. T., two Indians, one an old chief known as "Rogue River John." the other his son. Yesterday morning at 3 o clock, while at anchor on Humboldt Bar, the Indians broke from their keeper, in the steerage, got possession of a revolver and a heavy iron bar, put out the lights and commenced a general assault. A fearful scene ensued. There was, of course, a general rush for the deck. Shrieks and cries of "murder," "Indians," &c., were mixed with oaths and execrations. Everybody was immediately aroused. The officers of the ship armed themselves, and after reconnoitering the premises (for by this time the savages had sole possession of the steerage) they made a general attack and soon captured them. The Indireceived a shot wound, and several were cisco Bulletin.

Theatrical Execution.

Isaac L. Wood was executed at Genesee, Livingston Co., last Friday, for the murder of his brother's widow by poison. "As the drop fell," says the Rochester Union, "the band played a solemn dirge!"

We suppose next thing will be the firing of a fue de joie, or a national salute of 32 guns! VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg Express, says : - "The visit of the New York Seventh Regiment will prove beneficial to our military organization. A number of young gentlemen propose to join has been changed from September in the Richmond Greys, and form a battalion as Company B.; the present admirable corps to continue as Company A. The National Guard of Richmond will probably disband."

Good wheat was sold four miles from Bristol. Tennessee, on the 20th of June, at 371 having an exhibition surpassing any bern cents cash per bushel, and it is stated, could fore held in this place. That this will be readily be bought at 40 cents per bushel, we have not the slightest doubt, prothough the place is connected directly by that each individual will do what he car railroad with Lynchburg and Richmond.

The Clarke County Journal says:-"From all we can ascertain in regard to the wheat last, we were blessed with a copicus a erop, there will be probably half a crop. Some think there will be fully as much in u+ on the sick report. Nearly every case this region as there was last year; others maintain that there will be less. Perhaps there may be an average of ordinary indifferent years."

The most active competitor of Mr. Letcher, for the gubernatorial nomination, is believed

Gen. Comonfort, ex-President of Mexico, over Tuesday. [We see by the last New York papers that he was in New York.]

on Monday last, at Norfolk, at \$103 per share, thick as the hair upon a dog's back. dividend off.

They have an artesian well in Norfolk, Va. eighty feet deep, the water from which is 32 degrees-cold as ice water.

Dreadful Accident.

NEW YORK, July 16 -The dreadful accident last evening to the express train on the Eric Railroad, which leaves Jersey City at 5 o'clock, P. M., creates much sensation. The train had arrived within six miles of East siding on Race, near Fourth street, was a Port Jervis, when the last two cars were tially awakened from her slumbers by a me thrown from the track by a broken rail, pre- in her chamber, but not fully aroused. eipitating them down an embankment thirty lay with closed lips for a minute, when or forty feet. The passengers in the for- sound being repeated, she started up u ward cars were thrown into the greatest dis- saw by the light of the little jet upon a order by the sudden break, and on gaining gas-burner, a man's form disappears their feet they opened the windows and through the window. She screamed in doors of the cars, and heard the shouts and untarily, and her father, armed with a means of the dying and wounded beneath volver, was in her room in a few means them. The greatest confusion prevailed, greatly agitated and alarmed. some running to and fro, calling on the conductor to stop the train, while others rang daughter had been dreaming, when, in the bell attached to the engine, in rapid suc- ing around, he observed on his daughte cession. The engine soon stopped and the dressing bureau, where a beautiful ename squadron did not probably reassemble before passengers ran to the spot, where the wails ed watch, a pair of heavy bracelets, a control of the spot, where the wails ed watch, a pair of heavy bracelets, a control of the spot, where the wails ed watch, a pair of heavy bracelets, a control of the spot, where the wails ed watch, a pair of heavy bracelets, a control of the spot, where the wails ed watch, a pair of heavy bracelets, a control of the spot, where the wails ed watch, a pair of heavy bracelets, a control of the spot, where the wails ed watch, a pair of heavy bracelets, a control of the spot, where the wails ed watch, a pair of heavy bracelets, a control of the spot, where the wails ed watch, a pair of heavy bracelets, a control of the spot, where the wails ed watch, a pair of heavy bracelets, a control of the spot, and the spot, and the spot, and the spot of the spot, and the spot of the of the dying and wounded were truly heartrending.

The train was immediately sent on to Port Jervis for medical aid, and in an bour rob, but your beauty made me honest fare four medical men of that place were on the ground. In the mean time the passengers them yours, I could not take them. I be had been busy at work taking out the dead stolen what I value more-three delies and wounded from between the broken frag- kisses from your unconscious lips. Date ments and laid them upon the grase.

A passenger who was present says the scene was beyond description. Children were crying for their fathers and mothers, and busbands seeking their wives. Six persons were killed, and one so badly injured that he cannot possibly survive; forty-four others were injured-some severely, others slightly. The following are the killed:— Harry Wood, Wellsboro', Pa.;—Robinson, residence unknown; Mrs. Adam Ray, Binghampton; Mrs. Brown, Tioga Valley, New York; -- Lay, son of Lewis Lay, New Orleans; also, one person name unfound impracticable, in view of the probable known. An infant, nine months old, is also

Tragedy in Tennessee.

The most revolting murder it has been our misfortune to hear, occurred in the vicinity of Dyersburg a few days since. Two men that purpose. She will accordingly be put by the name of Vail and Spicer, a gentleman We do not presume to give an opinion as in order and provisioned immediately, and and his overseer, were inhumanly butchered to what the price will be in the future, near | will sail on the same day with the Star of | at the house of Vail by a man calling himself Meiton. They had been engaged in the wood chopping business, and by appointment, met at Vail's house for settlement .-Melton the evening previous, had borrowed Vail's gun tor the purpose of hunting, and during the afternoon visited a store at Key Corner, where he purchased some buckshot and clothing, the latter of which, it is supposed, he deposited in a capoe at the river. as they were not seen afterward. Vail and Spicer were awaiting the arrival

of Melton when he came up, and without any provocation, discharged the contents of one barrel of the gun at Spicer, killing him infor him, and was in the act of going after it, arm. Vail immediately fied into the adjoinout with the breach of the gun. The fiend was forced to band him Mr. V's. pocket-book hundred dollars in money. Melton made his

Golden Prospects.

Yesterday as we were coming through the beautiful farm of Mr. Nathaniel Burwell, near Millwood, we halted on the hill north of his house just to survey the golden prosneet around us. We thought we had seen sights of this kind before, but this excelled with ancient and modern languages. Me all. Not only the barvest of Mr. N. Burwell himself, but those in great part of his neighbors, Messrs. Jolliffe and G. H. Burwell, and Mrs. Cook, were within view. They are all of the most luxuriant growth. Being snugly harvested, the golden stubble and in numerable shocks were like a floor of gold ly accomplished gentleman from Germany. thickly bestudded with gold. There were perhaps a thousand acres of this wheat in the eye. Mr. B. never had a richer growtheven corn-land wheat grew in great luxuriance. Mr. B.'s house presented another leature of interest. Embowered in trees, it is of a dark, aptique appearance, in excellent and natural keeping with its immediate surroundings of dark foliage, and presented none of that violent contrast with nature of white or flashy colors which we too often see. -- Clarke Journal.

Clergymen in the Ball Room. A correspondent of the Chicago Press and

Tribune, writing from Atlanta, Logan county, ill., describes the singular termination of the Fourth of July Ball in that town:

It appears that the managers, several days since, sent special invitations to the ministers of the various churches in town, to attend the dance, thinking to have a good laugh to themselves over it; but to the surprise of those present, after the ball had got under full headway, four of the aforesaid ministers made their appearance in the Hall, and soon were mingling with the bystanders. The "set" being through, the announcement was made that the ministers having been solicited to attend, desired that a portion of the time should be set apart for them, which was acceded to. Then commenced the religious exercises ans were considerably injured. One white of the ball! One preached, another prayed, and another struck up a good old, religious badly cut, but no lives were lost - San Fran- bymn, when the dancers, seeing what turn matters were likely to take, ordered the musicians to proceed, and began the dance again, leaving the ministers to do their own singing, and make their exit the best way they could.

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Londoun County,

LOUDOUN AGRICULTURAL FAIR -The hibition of the Loudoun Agriculturals ety will be held on the Fair Grounds. Leesburg, on Tuesday and Wednesday 19th and 20th of October next. The to give the farmers a beetter opportunity making a display of stock, &c. As took them will have finished seeding by that he it is to be hoped that old Loudoun will a what she can do in an agricultural wer

aid in this display. On Monday night and Tuesday monplentiful rain, which brightened up the pects of the corn crop amazingly. Lin if ever, occurs that we have a failure of crops the same year, and we may now gir look for an abundant corn crop.

Among those to who honors were away. at the Upperville Military Institute, w. glad to see the name of Charles Fadeler Leesburg.

Dr. John H. Kaighn has left w office several heads of timothy takes bis farm, "Murtreeboro'," adjoining town-the largest head measuring tree and a balf inches, and the stalks from A sale of Exchange Bank Stock was made to six feet high-and the timothy stant. is the second crop this season, as way informed by the Doctor. If any one best Murfreesboro', we should like to be from them.

> July Court was thinly attended. few were present. The usual amount oness was transacted. - Lee-bury Wash

> > More Precious than Jewels.

A night or two ago, a fair, sweet girl

The parent was disposed to think h mond ring and a necklace were lying and of paper, on which was written: "FAIREST, DEAREST GIRL: I came here

time. I saw these jewels, but believe be offended-they were gentle and innoce AN UNKNOWN LOVER

This story sounds romantic, but we area sured upon the best authority that it strictly veracious, and we publish it as evidence that the age of gallantry and see ment is not at an end-that the race of naldo Rinaldino is not extinct .-- N. O. B.

Crinoline and the Contribution Bar The New York Churchman comes out ag tremendous fulminations against female e travagance in dress, which is denounced "the great sin, the robber sin." The counts, we are told, for "the prevalence three cent pieces in the offertory over all coins." The ladies are earnestly extent to spend less money at Stewart's and go

more to the church -N. Y. Her. TTENTION 175TH REGIMENT A able bodied male citizens between them of eighteen and forty-five, residents within County Alexandria, and not exempt from s States, or of the State of Virginia, a ordered to attend at the Court House County, on Monday, the 16th day of Aspara 1858, at ten o'clock, A. M., for the purpose electing Company Officers in said Regime prescribed by the act of the General Asser passed March 6th, 1858, and notice is by given that, all such citizens residents as a said, are required by law, to attend at the and place ajoresaid, without further not That the names of all absentees are to be set ed to the Court of Enquiry for said Regim and that said absentees are to be adjudge the said Court of Enquiry, as if they had is

to attend at the regular muster. WM. B. PRICE. ROBT. BROCKETT. EDWARD B. POWELL Conductors of Election for the 175th Regime Virginia Militia. [Sent.] jy 19-ed

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